

THE TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

For full particulars of the Chicago and Rock Island route, apply to the agent at the depot, or to the agent at the depot, or to the agent at the depot.

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Arrival. Departure. 21st day, except Sunday. All others daily. Telephone 1000.

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WIPE OFF THE ROSTER.

Better Die in the Ditch Than Be Called a Coward.

It happened that way sometimes—a misunderstanding of orders—meeting with unlooked for obstructions—the officer in command losing his head just at the critical moment. We had charged up the highway to find most of the planks removed from a bridge crossing a run. Two or three army wagons had broken down and been turned across the road. There were dead men and dead horses, and before we reached the hill our formation was broken, and we were driven back like a mob. There was no fighting on our part, and yet we lost 15 men of our 100. Later on in the war some one would have been court-martialed for ordering such a movement, but as we came galloping back to reform behind the regiment the colonel rode furiously down upon us and shouted: "You cowards! You skunks! You have disgraced the regiment, and I'll have you drummed out of it! Where is Captain Starke?"

The captain's cheek had been grazed by a bullet, and there was blood on his face. A second bullet had entered his shoulder, and his left arm hung helpless. His first lieutenant lay dead back there, and his second fell from his saddle with the pain of the wound in the hip as we came back.

"They were too strong for us," cried Captain Starke, as he saluted the colonel, who rode close up to him with white face and blazing eyes.

"Too strong for you?" thundered the officer. "It was no charge, sir! Your men were not properly led! Retire your company and consider yourself under arrest!"

The charge of cowardice against a private soldier meant ridicule, insult, contempt. Only another coward would share his blanket or eat of his ration. Against a commissioned officer it meant such ostracism and degradation that he had better have been found out to be an escaped convict. We had been driven back. We had been called cowards. Our captain was under arrest. No one gave the order. We formed by fours, the wounded captain rode to the head of the line, and with the cold shouting and storming and the regiment cheering and applauding we moved forward.

The enemy has been reinforced. More planks have been removed from the bridge—fence rails piled across the road—dead horses rolled up to make a breastwork. A regiment of infantry could not break through now. Trot—gallop—charge! Some kept to the road—some take to the ditches. The fences on either side are lined with the enemy's infantry, who show no pity, and from the turn in the road ahead two pieces of artillery are belching grape and canister. There are no orders. We have been called cowards, and we are pushing forward to death. Men shriek and curse as they throw up their arms and fall from the saddle. Horses scream out in pain and terror as iron or lead enters their flesh.

Over the bridge—over the barricades—the dead and wounded we follow our captain, who has no bridge arm and waves his saber around his head as his horse carries him forward. Now we lose sight of him in the smoke—now we catch sight of him as a puff of wind creates a rift. How far is it to the guns? How long is this rush to death? No one asks himself these questions. If it were a thousand miles, and if it would take us a year, we would reach those guns! Forward—forward—now we see the guns—now a sheet of flame leaps into our faces—now we have reached the goal, and the guns are ours!

A hundred men rode in the first charge, and the dead were 15. Eighty-five rode in the second, and five returned. The others were dead or prisoners—more than half dead—every prisoner wounded. They were left at the bridge—in the ditches—at the barricades. Across one of the guns, just as he had fallen from his horse when half a dozen bullets pierced him at once, was the body of our captain, and in the dust beneath the shadow of his followers—crippled for life with his wounds. It were better to be wiped off the roster of the regiment than to bear the stigma of cowardice.

M. QUAD.

Insufficiently Acquainted.

True deficiency of feeling is always a pleasing trait, and doubly so in the case of persons whose birth and early associations have been such as not commonly supposed to favor the development of the gentler characteristics of human nature.

"Well, mum, I must be after lavin' yer," announced the cook.

"What do you mean? Why are you going?" asked her astonished mistress.

"I'm going to be married next week."

"But surely, Bridget, you can't leave me so suddenly? You must ask him to wait for you a few days."

"Oh, I couldn't, mum."

"Why not, pray?"

"Sure, mum, I'd like to oblige you, but I don't feel well enough acquainted with him to ask such a thing."—Exchange.

He Has to Be Careful.

"You don't seem to think the story I just told you is funny," said the raconteur.

"Oh, yes, I do," replied Willie Wilkins. "I think it's very funny indeed. I'm going to tell it to my friends."